

MORRISVILLE PLACES FIVE ON ALL-LOWER-BUCKS-CO. ELEVEN

Bristol Wins Second Honors By Placing Three On The Favored Team

PLAYERS ARE HONORED

Hal Robinson, of Bensalem, Placed In The Group Selected As The Best

By Louis Tomlinson
LANGHORNE, Dec. 7.—After dominating the Lower Bucks County Conference standings, mythical county eleven, team scoring and individual scoring, coach John Hoffman's mighty Bulldogs from Morrisville continued their grid superiority over teams of the Conference by grabbing no less than five places on the All-Lower Bucks eleven for 1937 selected by the Conference coaches in their annual December meeting held here last night.

The Cardinal and Gray outfit coached by Steve Juenger, won second honors by winning three berths on the mythical team. After Morrisville and Bristol received their selections, there wasn't enough room to crowd the other four teams into the remaining spots, and since three teams each received one place, it left one team out in the cold entirely. That team was the Langhorne Redskins who were given a severe jolt by the Conference coaches by not placing a single individual on the first team. However, they dominated the second team with five spots. Bensalem, Fallsington and Newtown each received one berth on the varsity aggregation.

The Golden Wave's greatest grid machine in years swept over all Conference rivals handily, and so they proceeded to sweep five of their aces into the first squad for the '37 season. These consisted of three linemen and a pair of backfield stars which included the captain of the all-star team, Bucky Wallace at end, Jack Margerum at tackle, and Red Reitzle at center were the selected linemen; and that ace backfield combination of Jim Yeager and Jim Pidcock completed the quintet of Bulldog stars. By gaining five places, the Bulldogs were honored with one more spot than the champion Cardinals of Bristol received last year. Incidentally, the Bulldogs failed to gain one berth last year.

Bristol's outstanding individuals who received recognition from the coaches were Jesse Van Zant, Leon Clarella, and Danny DiMidio all of whom performed brilliantly throughout the entire season for the Cardinals. Bensalem placed its great individual star, Hal Robinson, who captained the all-county team last Fall, and the Owls eleven this year. His exceptionally fine work continually made it almost mandatory to select this ace of Reimer's team. Wally Talley of Newtown received the call over Lloyd Reid of Langhorne for the other wing post due to his great defensive playing. The other spot went to Fallsington's ace lineman, Jim Castro, whose outstanding performance won him that post.

Langhorne, who failed to place anyone on the first team, came up with as many spots on the second team as Morrisville won on the varsity eleven—five in all. However, it was a bitter disappointment for the Redskins not to have placed their idle and individual ace backfield star who performed so brilliantly all season until an injury forced him to the sidelines in mid-season. He was their Captain and

WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. George Wackes and children, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cruiser a few days ago.

John McDaniel, Maple Shade, has entered the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, for treatment.

The date has been set for the Christmas entertainment of the Sunday School of Newport Road Community Chapel. This affair will occur on December 28th.

TULLYTOWN

Funeral services for the late Howard I. Moon were held Saturday afternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Carlen. The funeral sermon was given by the Rev. William Young, pastor of the Christian Church, Bearers were Paul Carlen, Stanford Roberts, Ralph Roberts, Norman Roberts, Howard Wright and Earl Wright. Interment was made in Tullytown Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, Morrisville, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

Miss Lillian Liberatore has returned to her home after being a patient in the East Stroudsburg Hospital. Sunday guests at the Liberatore home were Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Milanese and son Alexander, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carr, Mr. Shirley Carr and Mr. Ellis Hopkins, Yardville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hirst.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heggar, Philadelphia, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Carrie Wright.

Mr. Ernest Uezza and Mr. Anthony Pezza spend the week-end at the home of their brother, Mr. Andrew Pezza.

WRONG LEADERSHIP AND DIVERSION OF GANG SPIRIT INTO WRONG CHANNELS IS DECLARED PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Judge P. N. C. Schaeffer Addresses Policemen's Association

TELLS OF THE NEED

Boy Should Be Taken To Task For Unlawful Acts, He Says

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 7.—Judge Paul N. C. Schaeffer, of Berks County, in addressing 125 people at a meeting of Bucks County Police and Constables' Association in the court house, Thursday evening, declared that the principal causes of juvenile delinquency are wrong leadership and diversion of the gang spirit into wrong channels.

"It is important that when a boy commits an unlawful act, that he be taken to task for it," stated the judge. "He should not necessarily be punished, but should be made to 'face the music' and know that he is being checked on so that it will not become a habit."

"You have to play fair and square with the young people. You dare not ever lie to them or build up false hopes because you'll harm them very much. In my juvenile correctional

QUEEN ELIZABETH FOUND TO BE QUITE ADEPT

Readily Combines Duties of Mother and Hostess for Royal Family

WATCHES HER CHILDREN

(Note: This is the fourth of a series of five articles on the public and private life of England's new queen, Elizabeth.—INS.)

By Dick Halvorsen (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(INS)—Queen Elizabeth, as she neared the end of her first year on the throne of England, today realizes that a Queen is beset by quite the same problems in her home as any ordinary wife and mother.

She is a very normal mother with two slightly precocious children, who are invariably up to some mischief, and she takes upon herself many of the duties that a parent owes to her children in bringing them up.

Of course, the children have governesses, the demands on the Queen's time being too severe for her to attend to them completely. As a rule she leaves the disciplining of the two princesses, Elizabeth, 11, and Margaret Rose, 7, to the governesses, but occasionally George has to be called in for help.

On one occasion Princess Elizabeth—"Lilibet"—would not take her castor oil, and even though the King pleaded with her, she still refused to touch "the beastly stuff."

Cajolery did no good, and so finally the Queen found a solution.

"Make a noise like father does when he is doing his voice lessons," she suggested to the child.

Slowly the princess's mouth opened in a great, round "O" and—in popped the castor oil.

The Queen is a tender but stern mother who sometimes differs with Queen Mary on certain points concerning the raising of children, but who, on the whole, believes in the old-fashioned adage that children should be seen and not heard.

She lets them have all the fun they want, but they must also work hard at their lessons, their sewing, their music. Especially Lilibet, who will one day ascend to the throne occupied by her father.

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Children of Local Temple Delight With A Play

The play, "Chanuko Gelt" was ably presented before a capacity audience Sunday evening by children of the Sunday School of the Temple of Avath Achim, and the child actors met with continuous applause throughout their performance.

Rabbi Mischle, after weeks of hard practice, had the cast of children well trained. It was made up mostly of the youngest children of the school. The ceremonial started with eight candles which were lighted by eight girls, and every girl explained the meaning of each candle. The following participated: Natalie Kaplan, Reba Corn, Mae Bernard, Lorraine Hopkins, Rita Robins, Janet Robins, Dora Wolson, Beatrice Kaplan. The boys were: Philip Corn, Morris Singer, Jack Shrot, Arnold Norman, Stanley Glazer, Walter Woler. Miss Irene Bernard explained the history of the feast. Mr. Silber called on President Louis Dries, who gave an address. Mr. Dries told of the need of a modern Hebrew school. Refreshments were served, and prizes awarded from the Hebrew Aid and Auxiliary.

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work I have found that girls, under 16, lie much more than do boys of the same age. Boys will tell their own stories and you don't have to call witnesses," Judge Schaeffer said.

He called attention to the fact that juvenile cases are not legal but social problems, and the problem is to keep the child from being anti-social.

"Some wish to be actors or regarded as big shots," said Judge Schaeffer, "and it's so easy to take that out of them without brutality. With a sound mind, sympathetic, firm, understanding treatment will correct 95 out of 100 boys," he continued.

Pointing out that J. Edgar Hoover, of the F. B. I., has done a marvelous bit of educational work, Judge Schaeffer said youngsters' ideals are changed so that their hero worship is switched from the Gerald Chapmans to the G-men. Mr. Hoover has made a real contribution to future generations. The G-man has now captured that worship which is now on the side of the law.

"We never send a boy to Glen Mills if we can help it because we believe it is a bad institution," Judge Schaeffer said. "One of the tragedies of Pennsylvania is that it doesn't have a State institution to take care of boys under 16 for private treatment. If you make a mistake and send a boy to Glen Mills, you can't get him out for 18 months."

Judge Schaeffer stated that in the prevention of juvenile delinquency you have got to use simple virtues, be on the square and get their confidence.

"My experience with Big Brothers has not been so good," he said. "The Big Brother movement requires supervision and some one to keep the Big Brothers in step. The average person who is doing it from an emotional enthusiasm is going to flunk."

Recognizing the failure of prisons and reformatories, William H. Liden, Reading manufacturer, a quarter of a century ago established a home for delinquent boys in a mansion which he deeded to the Judges of the Quarter Sessions of that city as a trust to the people.

"I want the Judges to establish a

Continued on Page Four

FOUR SCHOOL BOARDS ORGANIZE FOR THE YEAR

Bristol, Tullytown, Hulmeville and Hulmeville-Middletown Select Officers

ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

Four school boards in this vicinity organized for the ensuing year. A president and vice-president were elected by each in compliance with the school code. The boards organizing were Bristol, Hulmeville, Tullytown, Hulmeville-Middletown.

The Bristol school board last night re-named Doron Green as president and elected Keith M. Rosser as vice-president. Mr. Green was first named president of the board in 1916 and has been unanimously re-elected at the expiration of each term since then.

Mrs. Mary K. Davis and Keith M. Rosser, both re-elected at the general election held in November presented their certificates of election along with the necessary oaths of office. These were made a part of the minutes of the meeting.

George Molden acted as temporary chairman and Mr. Rosser as secretary of the re-organization meeting. Warren P. Syder, principal, reported the average attendance during November was 95 per cent. Approximately

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GIVE AND TAKE

By "The Stroller"

Police officers have to give and take a lot during the performance of their duty. This is what one Philadelphia traffic officer was seen doing one Saturday afternoon, recently.

He stood at a busy intersection in the center of the city. His attention was attracted to a little girl, who had eaten too much while shopping with her mother. The child was nauseated at the curb line.

The big burly cop walked from his post and gave the youngster a piece of chewing gum. Now this was a fine act and appreciation for the officer's thoughtfulness swelled up in my heart.

A few minutes later during a brief period when traffic was halted I saw this same officer conversing with two men in a coupe. They were laughing and the policeman was jolly.

Suddenly one of the pair in the coupe passed out two small green bottles of ginger ale, which the officer jabbed down into the copious pockets of his heavy overcoat.

See how quickly a kind act toward another had been paid to the one who had kindness in his heart for the little girl?

Post Convention Session Scheduled For Tomorrow

A post convention session, dealing with high lights of the Republican State Convention, is to be held by Bucks County Council of Republican Women, at two o'clock tomorrow, in Doylestown Country Club.

Delegates reporting are to be: Mrs. Frank Linton, Mrs. Vincent Loughery, Newtown; Mrs. Carlile Hobensack, Doylestown. Another delegate, Mrs. George Garretson, of Edgely, will speak briefly of the convention sessions also.

An address is to be delivered by Mrs. Maude R. Stuckert, Newtown, this to deal with "Proportional Representation." The public is invited.

Warn Merchants Of Bogus Checks in City

BURLINGTON, N. J., Dec. 7.—Merchants here are being warned by Captain George Bowley to be on the lookout for bogus checks.

Four merchants are already victims of the swindler. Checks in each case were for \$22.50 and drawn on the Standard Oil Company.

Similar checks have been passed in Mount Holly and other South Jersey towns.

Card Players Enjoy Pinochle At Card Party Given Here

The card party given last night by Shepherds Delight Lodge in F. P. A. hall was well attended and a success. Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin was chairman and the game played was pinochle.

Those making high scores were: William Walton, 785; William J. Bell, 763; Ernest Hellings, 726; Mrs. Mary Frantz, 726; Mrs. Edward Renk, 724.

GRANT FOUR PAROLES; HOLD TWO ON DETAINERS

Two Divorces Also Granted at Session of Court by Judge Boyer

OTHER COURT AFFAIRS

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 7.—Four paroles were granted yesterday by Judge Calvin S. Boyer, but detainees were lodged against two of the men, and two divorces were granted upon payment of costs.

John Sclavi, Morristown, N. J., charged with the illegal manufacture of liquor in Springfield Township, served the minimum sentence of six months to one year in the Bucks County Prison. A detainee was lodged against him and he is being held pending the arrival of the New Jersey authorities.

Louis Coleman, Philadelphia, who served his minimum sentence of six months to one year for the illegal manufacture of liquor in Springfield Township, was granted a parole, but a detainee has caused his detention here awaiting the arrival of Philadelphia police.

A parole was granted to Joseph Murray, Newark, N. J., who served the minimum of a sentence of one month to one year for operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Clayton Hill, Morrisville, who served the minimum of a one to four-year sentence for the illegal use of dope, was granted a parole today.

A divorce was granted by Judge Boyer to Charles B. Still, Lahaska, from his wife, Edna Still, of Lambertville, on payment of costs. They were married October 7, 1932, at Stroudsburg. Desertion was the cause for divorce.

William H. Catanach, Perkaskie, was granted a divorce today from Mary O. Catanach, Perkaskie, on grounds of desertion. They were married June 14, 1922, at Elkton, Md. The divorce will be granted upon payment of costs.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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The "Don't Irritate" Idea



THIS "hush, hush, don't irritate him" stuff which, through various channels, and inspired by the little group of conservatives among the Presidential intimates, is now coming out of Washington, is pretty close to the limit. Certainly, it is not flattering to the President and anything but a tribute to the intelligence of the people.

THE ESSENCE of the idea is this—It is true a grave situation exists, brought about partly by unwise New Deal legislation and partly by the fear among business men of what Mr. Roosevelt may do to them next. But, whatever they may think or say privately on no account must industrial leaders or organizations intimate that the

FLAMES TOTALLY DESTROY LARGE DAIRY BARN ON FARM AT THE BUCKS COUNTY HOME NEAR DOYLESTOWN; 38 HEAD OF CATTLE LED OUT OF STRUCTURE

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Battle Over School Houses

LANCASTER, Dec. 7.—The battle over the "ten little red school houses," was shunted into a more complicated stage today by the adamant refusal of Amishman David B. Zook to assume his post as a school director in East Lampeter Township.

Electing during the court fight to halt erection of a \$125,000 consolidated school, destined to replace ten one-room school houses, Zook tendered his resignation to the regular meeting of the Board last night. He was to have taken his oath of office at that time along with another newly-elected member.

Freezing Temperatures and Snow In State

Sweeping down from the northwest section of Pennsylvania, a snow laden windstorm today brought below freezing temperatures to the tri-state district, piled mountain roads high with drifts and made the highway still more treacherous, after a week-end in which almost a score died in motor crashes.

At Kane, the storm ended a forest fire hazard and piled enough snow on the ski run to permit the opening of winter sports.

ANDALUSIA PUPILS TO PRESENT X'MAS OPERETTA

'Susanna's Christmas Auction' Will Be Given on December 23rd at 1.30 o'clock

ANNOUNCE THE CAST

ANDALUSIA, Dec. 7.—The pupils of Andalusia school, grades one to five, will present a Christmas operetta, "Susanna's Christmas Auction," at 1.30 p. m., on December 23rd.

The pupils of the first and second grades will be the Teddy Bears and play several numbers with rhythm band instruments. The pupils of second and third grades will be policemen, Santa's Helpers and carolers.

The pupils of fourth and fifth grades will be in the cast: Santa Claus, William Beim; Mrs. Santa Claus, Catherine Ferguson, Susanna, Virginia Oliver; Papa, Daniel Gallagher; Mamma, Josephine Call; Uncle Felix, Jack Kidd; Aunt Julia, Rheda Rahm; Ponto, George Geiges.

The pupils of the sixth and seventh grades will give a play, "Christmas at Gooseberry Glen."

The cast: Mrs. Morgan, Mary Reichert; Mr. Morgan, Henry Hancock; Noah Kent, Elmer Geiges; Maid, Clara Fries; Anna Bertram, Betty Armstrong; Howard Bertram, Robert Rahm.

Flames Were Discovered by Daughter of Steward—Three Fire Companies at Scene Throughout the Night—Steward Collapses As He Runs to Summon Aid—Loss Estimated at More Than \$40,000.

(SPECIAL TO COURIER)

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 7.—Fire early last evening totally destroyed the large dairy barn on the Bucks County Home farm located along the Lackawanna Trail, near here. Thirty-four head of registered Guernsey cattle, one of the finest herds in Bucks County, and four calves, were rescued. The loss is estimated at over \$40,000. The barn was one of the largest in Bucks County and the blaze was discovered at about seven o'clock by Miss Grace Martin, daughter of the steward, Reuben Martin. The flames were first seen by Miss Martin around the ventilators near the top of the huge building.

Reuben Martin, steward, while running to summon help, collapsed. He was carried to his home and remained unconscious throughout the night, failing to remember anything concerning the fire. He is still confined to his bed.

Couple Married Here Will Make Home in Cleveland

The wedding of Miss Carmella Marone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marone, 203 Brook street, and Samuel Tozzi, Camden, N. J., took place Sunday at three p. m., in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Peter Pinci performed the ceremony. Miss Frances Tamburella played the wedding march and Miss Marino, Lafayette street, sang.

Miss Sarah Marone and Henry Marone, 203 New Brook street, sister and brother of the bride, were attendants.

The bride wore a white satin gown, and bridal veil of tulle, which fell from a wreath of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. She wore white satin slippers, and carried white lilies. The bridesmaid was attired in a gold tone gown, a short jacket with short puffed sleeves, brown suede shoes, gold and brown hat with face veil. She carried tea roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left Sunday evening for New York City, where they spent a day, then journeyed to Cleveland, O., where they will reside.

Call Meeting of Committees For President's Ball Here

President Roosevelt has again agreed to lend his birthday to a series of nationwide celebrations for the purpose of fighting infantile paralysis. A reorganization of the national committee has taken place and the new organization is to be known as "The Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday," with Keith Morgan, New York City, as the national chairman. The entire proceeds, under the new plan, will be turned over to the President to endow the newly created National Foundation.

The President has endorsed this reorganization and feels that changing the 70-30 plan of distribution, used in the previous three celebrations, to the one to be used in 1938, whereby all of the money is to be given to the new National Foundation, will be of great benefit to those communities unduly pressed by the accumulation of the afflicted.

M. J. Fallon, Jr., has been re-appointed chairman of the local celebration, by Mr. Morgan, and issues an invitation to all members of last year's various committees, as well as any others who may be interested, to attend a meeting of re-organization, which will be held in the A. O. H. Hall, Corson street, Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 6

All advertising copy for insertion in the Courier must be at the Courier office not later than 12 o'clock noon two days previous to day on which the advertising is to appear.

This rule is made necessary in order to give the mechanical department ample time in which to set the ad. and properly illustrate it. It is hoped that advertisers will co-operate and make reservations for space desired and furnish their copy on time.

Copy will not be accepted after the expiration of the deadline announced above.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.03 a. m.; 5.28 p. m.
Low water 12.34 a. m.; 12.42 p. m.

15 Shopping days till Christmas

May Not Levy Tax

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The House Ways and Means tax sub-committee may abandon proposals to levy an income tax on salaries of millions of state, county and city employees as the result of the Supreme Court's far-reaching decisions of yesterday.

A preliminary study of Chief Justice Hughes' opinion in the Dravo Contracting Company case convinced members of the sub-committee that the salary can be only reached by constitutional amendment.

The court's ruling, which expanded both state and federal taxing powers, may also change the effect of curbing efforts of the sub-committee to find means of taxing the income from tax exempt bonds.

Again the court's opinion on this subject was such that a report may be obtained from the Department of Justice before definite action is taken.

The court's 5 to 4 rulings which held that the State of West Virginia could collect a gross receipt income tax from a dam contractor and that the state of Washington could collect a similar tax, was a governmental victory.

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The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937

MODERNIZED RUSTLING

We may expect in the near future a new rash of Wild West novels of cattle rustlers, rangers, heroes, cads and heroines, with the Southwest as the scene and the year 1937 as the time. The stream of stories will flow as soon as the fictioneers hear about the state of affairs in Texas and adjoining states.

Due to the high price of beef, cattle thieves are on a rampage. In fact, says the commander of the Texas Rangers, there is more livestock theft right now than at any other time in the last 70 years. A yarn spinner's meat, as a punster would say.

In place of the bronco, cayuse and mustang which sped the rustlers on their evil way in the old days, the rich business of stealing another man's cattle is done by motor trucks guided from overhead by airplanes. The gasoline cowboys who covet their neighbors' property on the hoof are giving honest men plenty of trouble. But virtually all the rustlers end up in the jailhouse, which cattle raisers have reluctantly accepted as a substitute for the old-fashioned hemp rope and tree limb as punishment for the thieves.

The reason for ultimate capture of cattle thieves is the crude old branding iron which today, as of yore, marks the route to stolen cattle. Ever since the first longhorn steer crossed the Rio Grande into Texas there have been cattle rustlers and branding irons. Longhorns have changed into beefy, white-faced shorthorns, but the branding iron remains constant and unchanged, marking ownership as it did a century ago, a mainstay and sureshot identification which never fails to trap the rustler.

CHRISTMAS WORKERS

The holiday season puts a large number of workers into temporary jobs each year, to handle the Christmas rush. It is a fine experience for many students, and gives them their first start in the world of trade.

The money they earn is important to them. Still more important is the experience. They have a chance to acquire information about some line of goods, to learn how to deal with the public, particularly with people who are crochety and ill-mannered. The young store clerk who shows close attention and courtesy to every customer has had an experience that may be his start toward success.

THIS IS WHAT AILS US

Perhaps none of the objects of the comparison will relish the relationship if, as is unlikely, it is called to their attention, but there is food for deep thought in the diagnosis of the world's ills at the Ethical Culture meeting in New York.

Father Divine's success in attracting thousands of followers is due to the same conditions that gave power to Hitler and Mussolini, according to Dr. Henry Neumann, who finds that the success of these three is one of the surface indications of what is going on in the world today. The foundations of economic and political life are being shaken, the depths of existence are convulsed, people are afraid.

"Whenever intelligence fails to deal with these disorders, men turn to subrational, emotional outbursts, to war, to revolution, to blind fanatical worship of whatever messiah happens to catch their adoration."

It isn't all the fault of lawyer. A crooked lawyer couldn't survive without a lot of crooked clients.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

ways. In so many words, it is declared that if Mr. Roosevelt is made resentful by criticism, he will drop at once his effort to balance the budget and go in for another orgy of spending, sure to hasten crude inflation and national ruin. This is an extraordinary thing to say about a President, but it is being said—and not by his enemies but by his friends. They point out that he has among his advisers men who are against the capitalist system and want to see it collapse. These tell him it is not worth saving. These tell him that business hates him, and all are prepared. If in a few months the slump continues, to say, "Well, private industry had its chance but it wouldn't co-operate. Now the Government will have to take over." And at once Mr. Roosevelt will be off at a gallop in their direction, dragging the country behind him and ending up God knows where.

ACTUALLY, this is what is being threatened. In various forms, it has appeared in various papers within the last week. When these solemn warnings are read and it is realized that they come direct from close friends of Mr. Roosevelt, it is impossible not to be shocked at the strangeness of the counsel. And it is impossible, too, to credit the correctness of the analysis. Has the President of the United States got to be treated like a spoiled child? Is it necessary to suppress all criticism to avoid sending him off into a destructive tantrum? Confronted by a crisis, must it be dealt with by hypocritically yes, yesing the President lest in a fit of anger he deliberately wreck the nation? Is the man's vanity such that, unless his face is saved by the insincere truckling of his foes, he will refuse to correct his manifest mistakes and tear down the temple instead?

THE ARGUMENT is silly. His most caustic and consistent critics have not painted as contemptible a picture of Mr. Roosevelt as is portrayed by these dear friends of his, who seek to convey the notion that he is capable of doing things which he knows to be ruinous purely out of rancor and resentment. It makes him out an exceedingly small and vindictive man. That's what this "hush, hush, don't

irritate him" campaign means if it means anything. It would seem natural for the President to resent these implications far more than any degree of honest criticism.

THE SITUATION isn't going to be saved by smothering criticism or by inducing the opposition to muffle its convictions and practice insincerity. There never has been a time when Mr. Roosevelt could not have gotten plenty of co-operation from both industrial and journalistic opponents in any effort to balance the budget. He can get it now and it isn't necessary to plead with them. They are not only willing but intensely eager to co-operate if given the chance. But to ask them to cheer Mr. Roosevelt while he nullifies with one hand the gestures he makes with the other is a little too much. And to urge his critics, for fear of irritating him into new recklessness in the spending line not to point out the dangerous nature of the two great bills he is now trying to force through Congress, is simply absurd. If he is, as these friends imply, so petty as to be capable of discarding his professed principles and precipitate a great national disaster, because of personal resentment—if that is the kind of man he is—then there is nothing for the country to hope for from him anyhow and the sooner it finds it out and turns to Congress the better.

Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

"The inside story of meat!"

City, state and national departments and officials really are doing something about that time-honored wall, "Pity the poor consumer."

Perhaps you already have heard something of the movement to grade and stamp all cuts of meat, so that

the buyer can tell at a glance precisely what kind of meat her money is paying for. If the present campaign is successful, shoppers will find a ribbon on each cut, reading clearly "prime"—"choice"—"good"—"medium"—"common U. S. Grade." All cuts of meat from a prime animal are graded prime quality.

The opinion prevails that cuts not of the best quality have been sold at topnotch prices. This present movement undoubtedly is being fostered by consumer resentment against the high meat prices. Authorities believe that government grading will help to equalize prices, eliminating variations in prices between different neighborhoods.

The United States Department of Agriculture has been working out details of a campaign of public instruction, and health departments in large cities are getting behind public demand for local ordinances. In New York City, the movement has gained the support of the Department of Health and the Department of Public Markets, Weights and Measures.

These departments have been sponsoring a series of exhibits in different sections, showing the various cuts of fresh meat, graded and labelled plainly according to the proposed plan. Representatives of Mothers' Clubs and home economics specialists joined in acting as hostesses at these unique exhibits.

Supplementing these exhibits in New York City, in early November, were free lectures at evening mass meetings, when experts from the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, city health officials and representatives from the retail meat markets explained the advantages of consumer grading of meat.

Under present regulations, the stamp of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is only a certification of wholesomeness and carries no implication as to the quality of the meat.

According to the program of the Markets' Department, every retail cut of meat sent to a butcher shop would be plainly stamped with the name of the grade. This label would appear plainly along the entire cut, each indelible mark, in a running "ribbon" stamp being one inch apart.

Government officials report that already more than 500,000,000 pounds of meat and meat products have been graded in New York and in 21 other leading cities.

Julie said she wasn't.

"And you've got Tommy's car. Why don't you drive over when you get home?"

That sounded like a good idea. Julie dressed. Step-ins. A brown-checked gingham dress you couldn't see through. Socks. Rubber-soled shoes.

She filled her compact, put her emergency dollar in her pocketbook along with her clean handkerchief and comb. She fished around in the cedar chest for her bathing suit. A wisp of white wool she had knitted in the winter and never worn. She was sorry that its initial appearance would be wasted on the girls. She rolled it up in a little bundle, tied it up in a turkish towel and went down to breakfast.

The telephone rang again. Julie glanced at the clock. Twenty-five minutes of nine. She hoped it wasn't for her; she had to walk down to Judge Platt's office to get Tommy's car and it was an hour's drive to Clunesville in the Rattle-trap.

It was for her, it was Dick Jessup.

Apologizing, as usual, for being unable to come to supper that night. The Tupper's baby was on its way and he thought it unlikely that it would be over before midnight. Julie heard him with no feelings about it one way or another. A month before she would have been angry but sweet. Now she said, "I'm sorry, Dick, but maybe it's just as well. I'm having a lesson today and later I'm going to join the gang swimming. If you get away we might catch the second show at the movies."

He had something he wanted to tell her but she cut him short; it was getting late.

Two hours later, sitting on her canvas camp chair, she tried to fix her attention on Waddell. He had chosen this morning to review the three previous ground lessons, knowing that it was no day to try to impress the heat-soaked minds of his class with additional knowledge.

Waddell, in shirt with the sleeves cut off at the elbow, lounged indolently on the table. His class quivered. "I think I'll have a look at your notebooks," he said.

Julie had left hers in the car. She went out in the heat to get it, thought of the cool pool at the quarry, remembered her swimming suit and an idea came to her.

Perhaps Rita Cartright—Julie hadn't made much progress in her friendship with the other girl. They greeted each other cordially, exchanged opinions in class, that was all. Julie was too wise to force herself on the other girl, to show an undue interest.

She got her note-book off the seat where she had left it, undid the towel in which her bathing suit was wrapped, stuck the note-book in the bundle, rewrapped it and ran back to the hangar.

She opened the bundle and got the book out. Her bathing suit fell to the floor as if by accident. She rolled it up hastily and put it in back of her on the chair.

The lesson droned on. The class perspired. Finally Pete said, "Class dismissed. It's too infernally hot to work today. Lessons aloft: Hynes, tomorrow at two. Donnelly, at three. Thursday at ten for Cartright. Thursday at twelve for—dyce."

(To be continued.)

Copyright by Marie Blizzard

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1937
King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD—With Francisco Gaal and Bing Crosby due to appear together in the picture, "Paris Honey-moon", Paramount has been having trouble getting the two introduced. The story goes that Crosby heard she was temperamental and she heard he didn't like her. It may have been all talk but, anyway,



Bing Crosby

she shied away from visiting his set. Once they got her as far as the Crosby broadcast, but she refused to go backstage and meet the crooner.

At last, however, a piece of Machiavellian strategy was devised. Smooth-mannered Cecil B. De Mille invited both to his house and the future screen lovers met across the dinner table.

At a gay spot the other mid-night, Martha Raye and Ern Westmore found themselves sitting a few tables apart. He is, of course, the brother of Martha's ex, Buddy Westmore, and here was one Hollywood marriage that didn't crack up in the usual friendly manner. Everyone sat back and waited for fireworks. So what happened? So Westmore and Martha got together—and had a very pleasant conversation.

A girl named Helen Warren, of Dubuque, has a dollar bill framed on her bedroom wall. She wouldn't sell it for many times its face value. For the dollar was sent her years ago by Joan Crawford. At Stephens college, the two girls were roommates. One night, Joan wished to have a date but was broke. She borrowed Helen Warren's dress, also a dollar to have her dancing shoes repaired. The dress she returned immediately, but the dollar remained a debt until after Joan had made a hit in Hollywood.

Joan Blondell's Christmas present from Dick Powell will be the ritziest looking sport roadster in Hollywood. It's a cut-down job with a specially built motor.

To a small circle of friends, Will Rogers' family sometimes show his old pictures. The other night they

ran off "The Roping Fool", made by the late comedian in 1919. Now that the first shock of grief is over, it is one of their ways of keeping Will alive in their memories.

When James Gleason went to San Francisco to make a personal appearance with "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round", he was given a police escort from the train. On the way to his hotel the comedian stopped the parade at Powell and Market, jumped out and grabbed all the papers from a news vendor, into whose hand he thrust a five dollar bill.

The comedian's welcome may have wondered at the incident.

It was a sentimental gesture. Thirty years ago Gleason stood on the same corner and sold newspapers.

Katharine Hepburn won the plaudits of the studio crowd for refusing a double for a 15-foot tumble down a hillside.

"I've been working with a leopard for a month," said Kate. "Why worry about a little thing like falling down a hill?"

Of course the leopard used by R-K-O in "Bringing Up Baby" is a trained one, but the star has worked with it in scenes where the cameraman has been protected by a cage. Sharp shooters are standing by, yet it's no comfortable feeling.

Chatter... Phil Regan is back on the set at Republic. He and Director Johnny Auer made up their row after one afternoon. . . . George Brent cracked two ribs in a spill from a horse. Warners had to shoot around a scene in which he was supposed to give Bette Davis a big hug.

. . . To Rochelle Hudson. If you read this, get in touch with Twentieth Century. They have some broadcast offers for you.

. . . Dolores Del Rio's father, J. H. Asunsolo, has arrived in Hollywood for the holidays. He lives in Mexico City. The star's mother lives with her here. . . . And Hugh Herbert tells the story of the Hollywood star who submitted a guest list to all those invited to a party. "If you don't like any of these people," he wrote, "you can stay home." Nobody came.



Dolores Del Rio

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN THE COURIER

For Radiator Roosters

IF YOU PREFER to take your cold weather before an open fire . . . or in the congenial company of a sizzling radiator . . . this if for you. It's a tip that will cut many shivering hours from shopping treks.

Before you hitch up the huskies and part company with your steam-heated igloo, sit down with the newspaper. It will delay your start, but speed your return. Study the advertising pages carefully . . . learn where to get the things you want, at your prices. With each purchase planned in advance, you're ready to don your parka, crack the whip, and mush!—to better values.

Advertising pays—winter or summer. It makes life simpler and happier—and makes every dollar give a good account of itself.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

GO TO SEACOAST CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer, Mill St., spent Sunday visiting relatives in Atlantic City, N. J.

CASES OF ILLNESS

Mrs. Thomas Brady, Radcliffe street, has been confined to her home by illness.

Jack Goslin, Linden street, is recuperating at his home following three weeks' illness of mumps and measles.

Evelyn Crosby, Harrison street, is ill.

BABY IS CHRISTENED

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff, Vineland, N. J., was christened Gerald Meredith in St. Mark's Catholic Church, Sunday. Sponsors were Miss Anna Lippincott and William Goslin, Linden street. Mrs. Luff was formerly Miss Harriet Lippincott.

COME HERE TO VISIT

John P. Miller, Morrisville, Vt., arrived at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal G. Miller, 634 Beaver street, where he is passing the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harbison and family, Long Island, spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Harbison, 1112 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Durkin and daughters, Olga and Doris, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Wilson, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKeever, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff and son, Vineland, N. J.; William Logan, Trenton, N. J.; Bernard McDermott, Abington, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Jr., and daughter Lorraine, Philadelphia, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Sr., Linden street.

Miss Helen Grienczweiz, Prospect Park; and Robert Barandon, Olney, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, 268 Harrison street. Janice McEuen is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Belle Sloan, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Beaver street. Sylvester Dyer, Frankford, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street.

OUT OF TOWN

Mrs. James Genova, Franklin street.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, December 7
(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

150 Years Ago Today—Delaware ratified the U. S. Constitution and became the first State.

20 Years Ago Today—U. S. declared war on Austria-Hungary.

1876—Willa Cather, noted woman novelist, was born.

1921—Crew of submarine S-8 were rescued alive after it sank off Bridgeport, Conn.

1936—As the possibility of abdication of Edward VIII burst upon startled Britain, Mrs. Wallis Simpson stated at her hideout on the Riviera: "I am willing, if such action would solve the problem, to withdraw forthwith from a situation that has been rendered both unhappy and untenable."

COMPACTS

By Yardley, Coty.

Evening in Paris

Cara Nome, and Adrienne

REXALL

Drug Store

310 Mill St. Bristol

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, irregular or similar causes. Ch-chesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

and Mrs. Diana Ciansare, Washington street, spent a day last week in Asbury Park, N. J., visiting Mrs. Vito Bertolami, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end in Holmsburg, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley.

HAVE BEEN GUESTS OF LOCALITIES

Mrs. N. E. Reed and son Elwood, have returned to their home in Scranton after paying a week's visit with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Coon, Jefferson avenue.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sionne, Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. James Guerra and family, Trenton, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saportio, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper, Pond street, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moyer and children, Joan and Jack, Groton, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harper, Del Fonte, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Wilmington, Del.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Clardy, Chestnut street, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tallone and son, Trenton, N. J.

AMONG THE ILL

Miss Eleanor McCole, Garden street, who has been quite ill at her parents' home, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Elwood Shire, Pond street, is a patient in a Philadelphia hospital.

THIRTEEN TABLES ARE REQUIRED AT LOCAL CARD PARTY

A card party was held last evening by the Travel Club. There were 13 tables of players, and contract bridge and "500" were played. Prizes were awarded. In "500", Mrs. Harry Rue received high score of 3170. For contract bridge, high scores were received by: Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, 8350; Russell W. DeLong, 7550; Miss Elizabeth Rue, 7430; Mrs. Elwood Goslin, 6470; William H. Arensmeyer, 6380.

Queen Elizabeth Found To Be Quite Adept

Continued From Page One

In addition to the problems every mother has, Elizabeth has the additional duties of hostess at the various royal residences—Buckingham Palace, St. James Palace, Sandringham, Windsor Castle, Craven Lodge, Hampton Court Palace, Birkhall, Compton Place, Royal Lodge, Kensington Palace, and in Scotland, Balmoral and Holyrood Castle.

As a girl at Glamis Castle in Scotland, Elizabeth had to help run the household, act as hostess in her mother's absence, cook from time to time, and entertain by playing the piano. (She is an expert needlewoman, and personally oversaw the work on her own and King George's Coronation robes.)

The royal pair are quite different from Edward, who liked to dash around to night clubs. They prefer the quiet home life and, although the

GET UP NIGHTS?

THIS 25c TEST FREE if it fails. Get Juniper oil, larch leaves, etc., made into green tablets. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate waste and excess acids which can cause getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache. Just say BUKETS to any druggist. Your 25c back if not pleased in four days. Locally at Levinson's United Cut Rate Store. (Advertisement.)



THOXINE SOOTHES ALL THE WAY DOWN... THEN ACTS FROM WITHIN. Get relief from Sore Throat and Coughs due to colds—and get it quick. With very first swallow, THOXINE, the internal throat medicine, soothes soreness, helps loosen phlegm, eases hard swallowing. Unlike gargles that reach only about "upper 1/2" of irritation, THOXINE also acts deep in throat and through the system as well. Best for children, too. 100% satisfaction or druggist returns your money. 35c. 60c. \$1.00.

Finegan's Drug Store



BETTER HEALTH FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS... PROTECT THEM AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS, THE DISEASE THAT STILL LEADS AS A CAUSE OF DEATH BETWEEN 15 AND 25

BUY and USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

Queen gets quite a kick out of State balls, their entertaining is generally intimate and homey.

Her visits to the poor are motivated by a genuine interest in the home life of her people, and since she is a commoner herself, the people find themselves talking to her as one of them.

It is on that point that she is rapidly achieving popularity, but it is taking the people a long time to forget Edward.

Queen Elizabeth is one of the people herself, and quite as simple as they are.

She hopes that once they realize that, she will have won their hearts.

TOY PISTOL BOOMERANG

NORWALK, Conn.—(INS)—Alexander Piris is reported carrying his cigarettes in his pocket nowadays.

Judge Paul R. Conner fined Piris \$75 and costs on a charge of breach of the peace and ordered him to attend church every Sunday for six months.

The reason? Piris was arrested after he had threatened neighbors with a pistol—which was "loaded" with cigarettes.

LENGTHEN LIFE OF FUR COAT WITH THE RIGHT KIND OF CARE

By Miss Edna Stephany
Home Economics Representative

Choice furs are expensive and comparatively rare. One reason that more women can afford fur coats today than 20 years ago is because handling and processing of furs has been developed to a high degree.

Inexpensive furs, such as rabbit, muskrat, pony, and American opossum, are now dyed and trimmed to imitate more expensive furs. This does not mean they are not warm or that the processing, if done correctly, has harmed their durability, but it does mean that some of the qualities of the higher priced fur are lacking.

The average purchaser knows little or nothing about fur and has no way of detecting the real source of the skins she buys. For that reason she should insist upon having that information from her merchant, together with a guarantee of the processing and workmanship.

The fur industry adopted rules sev-

GRUBER'S HOF-BRAU

HIGHWAY, BELOW MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO THE

FAREWELL PARTY OF

ERNIE "BING" GRAF

TONIGHT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7TH

Music, Dancing, and Floor Show Every Night

12 MONTHS

Here Is Our Payment Plan

\$200 Loan Pay \$2.64 Monthly	\$200 Loan Pay \$14.43 Monthly
\$100 " " \$1.32 "	\$100 " " \$7.22 "
\$50 " " \$0.66 "	\$50 " " \$3.61 "

Principals and All Charges Included
Settle at any time and reduce cost.

NO CO-MAKERS, NO ENDORSERS
SMALLEST PAYMENTS—LONGEST CONTRACT—
EIGHTEEN MONTHS TO REPAY

SPECIAL REDUCED RATE ON \$300 LOANS

The Oldest Company of Its Kind in Pennsylvania.
It Will Pay You to Get All the Details Before Borrowing.
Call, Write or Phone for Full Information.

GIRARD INVESTMENT CO.
SECOND FLOOR, OVER MCCORMY'S
245 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
Phone 517. Hours 9:00 to 5:00—Saturdays Until 1:00
BEFORE YOU BORROW GET THE GIRARD PLAN

LOANS

GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Bobby Breen Is Here Again to Storm Your Heart with Song

BOBBY BREEN in "MAKE A WISH"

The wonder boy of melody, your favorite star of radio and screen
Bigger and better than "Rainbow On the River" or "Let's Sing Again."
Bring the whole family! A treat for young or old

Comedy, Tom Patricola and Buster West in
"GOING, GOING, GONE"

Also Showing—Leon Errol in "WIFE INSURANCE"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

COMING WEDNESDAY—
IRENE HERVEY in "THE LADY FIGHTS BACK"

KEEP YOUR EYE ON

THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

PHILA. EXPRESS
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SLATER ELECTRIC BULBS
American Made—Guar. 1000 Hrs.
10-15-25-40-50-60-watt
Assorted or Standard
Package of 6—60c delivered
Big Discount on Other Sizes
JONES—Dial 7152, or Postal

"It Pays To Advertise"
DIAL 846
For Special Rates in The Shopper's Guide

KNOW YOUR STATE

Where Are We Going?

(Prepared for The Courier by F. A. Piddin, Executive Director, Pennsylvania State Planning Board)

In an earlier article we raised some questions as to the future of Pennsylvania as influenced, among other things, by such representative factors as a slowing down in population growth, a widely varying distribution of wealth, and a need of low-cost housing. These were suggested by revelations made in an inventory of the State by the State Planning Board.

Here is more food for thought. The facts discovered tell us:

That, despite Pennsylvania's splendid progress in the field of education, educational opportunities are much poorer in some sections of the State than in others because small school districts and one-room school houses cannot afford wide choice in studies. Should small school districts be combined to make larger ones? Would parents have the same interest in a large school ten miles away as in a small one close by?

That as public health methods improve, and Pennsylvanians live longer, they become more subject to the degenerative diseases of old age which can seldom be cured by present methods. How can all the sufferers from degenerative diseases be cared for? Should they be sent to almshouses? Can they be nursed in their own homes? Are new hospitals needed? What provisions does our community make for those incurably ill of cancer, diabetes, heart trouble, and similar ailments?

That Pennsylvania's system of government is overlapping and extremely confusing, and that only about half of the eligible citizens bother to cast their votes. Does popular interest in government affairs increase or decrease as the unit of government becomes larger? Does your community cast more votes in local elections or in national ones? How can general interest in good government be stimulated? What public offices and machinery (if any) should be abolished? Proper answers to these questions are of vital importance to the future welfare of Pennsylvania's citizens.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

KILIAN—At Tullytown, Pa., December 5, 1937, Louise, wife of Henry Kilian. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday, Dec. 8th, at 12 o'clock noon, from her late residence, Oxford Road, Tullytown. Interment in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

DUNGAN—At Bristol, Pa., December 5, 1937, Mary E., wife of the late Charles P. Dungan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday, December 8th, at two p. m., from Molden's Funeral Home, 542 Bath St., Bristol. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.

MRS. WILLIAM WRIGHT,
MRS. HAROLD ROBERTS,
MRS. FRANK CARLEN.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 216 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna. phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGER—Work guaranteed. A. Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol.

Printing, Engraving, Binding

YOUR OWN SNAPSHOT—On Xmas cards is the really personal greeting. See samples and bring your film to Nichols Studio, 112 Wood St., Bristol, Pa. 10 for \$1. Mail orders filled.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Male

GENERAL REPAIR WORK—And carpenter work. Low price. Apply 605 Swain St. Phone 2763.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

KITCHEN COAL RANGE—With hot water back. Perf. cond. Apply 314 Cedar St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL SPECIAL—For limited time only. Egg, stove, nut \$8; pea, \$7; buckwheat \$5.50. M. Houser, Bath Rd. or 537 Bath St. Dial 2676.

COLLIER COAL—Stove & chestnut. \$8; pea, \$7; buckwheat, \$6. Sam Robbins, phone 7115.

Good Things to Eat

APPLES & SWEET CIDER—The last of the season. Call Fri., Sat. & Sun. Bring a container. Wheatsheaf, Pa.

Wanted—To Buy

BOY'S BICYCLE—Lge. size. First class cond. Send name, price & where it can be seen to Box 520, Courier Off.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD—For gentlemen. Apply at 215 Jefferson avenue.

Rooms without Board

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe street.

Apartments and Flats

APT.—4 rms., gas, light, heat & garage. Call Torrens 7055.

APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat all conven. Inquire Courier Office.

HOUSE—5 rms., heat, elec. Excellent cond. Apply Mrs. L. Vandegrift, Edington Ph. Cornwells 211-W.

LEGAL

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, December 11, 1937. Estate of Caleb T. Rue, deceased, Edgely, Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pa., adjoining premises of Axel Swain, 1:00 o'clock P. M. Household goods of the deceased, consisting of: Lamps, piano, chairs, tables, china closet, ectec. dishes, refrigerator, silver ware, table linen, beds, bureau, radio, tools, and many other articles to be hunted and found before the day of sale.

LOUIS B. GURTON,

Executor of the Estate of Caleb T. Rue, deceased.

ROBERT CLARK, Auctioneer.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.

B-12-6-61

PUBLIC SALE

December 11, 1937, at two o'clock p. m., Calvin Ely Estate, Fallington, Pa. seven-room house, all outbuildings 1 1/4 acres of ground.

D-12-7-31

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Sarah M. Tomlinson, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY, Executor, Bristol, Pa.
EDWARD I. JAMES, Attorney.

RADIO PATROL

CHUNKY REPORTS ON HIS OBSERVATION OF MOLLY'S MOVEMENTS

—AND YOU THINK SHE'LL WALK THAT WAY TONIGHT?

HOWDA I KNOW WHAT SHE'LL DO TONIGHT? SHE'S BEEN GOIN' THAT WAY.

THAT NIGHT..... HERE SHE COMES, SLICK!

PULL OVER, SADIE. REMEMBER, YOU'RE MY FIANCEE, — BUT DON'T TAKE IT SERIOUSLY

I SAY, MISS!

DISTILLERS WIN FROM THE BOILER MAKERS

In the National Bowling League, Wilson's won all four points from Badenhausen, taking the lead from Amoco, who lost three points to Langhorne. Kryven had 545 for Wilson's, and L. Praul 452 for Badenhausen. B. Nonini 546 for Amoco, and Fraser 507 for Langhorne.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wilson's			
Hughes	167	161	328
Vansciver	124	177	301
Bell	148	163	453
Capriotti	159	122	281
Crohe	180	157	452
Kryven	208	162	545
Rondyra	158	175	505
	853	824	2507

Badenhausen			
States	129	167	409
K. Leary	115	144	367
Johnson	129	129	229
Dapp	114	108	222
Minster	121	133	409
E. Praul	136	118	364
L. Praul	179	137	452
	671	715	2002

Langhorne			
Brown	143	109	252
Reed	144	153	297
N. Rice	126	142	268
S. Rice	190	150	479
Fraser	209	152	507
Roth	140	146	422
Cox	175	156	473
	857	748	2347

Amoco			
A. Capriotti	181	156	491
Nip	161	171	501
G. Nonini	105	119	305
Sabatini	115	89	232
H. Capriotti	190	190	546
B. Nonini	764	725	2244

SYLVESTER PURNELL TO MAKE DEBUT AS "PRO"

Sil Purnell, formerly of New Hope, now making his home in Bristol, has signed a two-year contract with Carl Castor and Charley Daggett, trainer and manager of a score of professional fighters that fight fans talk about.

Anxious to start in money matches Castor has a number of bouts for Sil pending for his first showing in professional fighting. He will see action in a six round bout at Atlantic City or in a club in Philadelphia, Friday night.

In twenty amateur bouts Sil has 10 K. O.'s to his credit and fans who saw him fight at St. Ann's Arena marvel at his class of boxing. Boxing in the Trenton Times Tournament last year Sil was defeated by Bob Miller in the semi final class at the Hippodrome in New York. Training daily under Castor A. C. Sil has learned more of the boxing game that was not taught him before and hopes to make good under this management.

Chet Castor, Bristol's flashy fly-weight will see action in a few days, in Philadelphia, at the Cambria A. C. With his hard punching and classy boxing he has taken Philadelphia by storm. Next week Chet is matched with Tony Muto in the semi wind-up at the Waltz Dream Arena in Atlantic City, pending recovery from his recent injury sustained in training at the Castor A. C. His next bout of 4 rounds at the Cambria Friday night is against Joe Cook of Kensington.

HULMEVILLE

Marking her 12th birthday anniversary, Miss Harriet Lefferts was tendered a party on Friday evening at her home on McKinley avenue. The guests included: the Misses Lillie Johnson, June and Leona Conly, Joyce Westgate, Florence Fry, Gloria and Roberta Laird, Ruth Cottman, Anna Harrison, Edith Seeley, Eleanor Lefferts. Games were greatly enjoyed, and prizes for prowess in these were given to the Misses Johnson, Fry, Westgate and Cottman.

A business convention in Chicago, Ill., is being attended this week by U. Wesley Haefner.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

THANKSGIVING week is a busy one, and the turkey or meat should be ordered in advance. Bread for stuffing should be purchased early in the week to allow it to get stale. Fruits and vegetables may be laid in to avoid that last minute rush.

Turkey prices are a little higher than last year, but they are moderately priced. Ducking is a good choice for the small household. Meat prices are lower, and many families will enjoy beef and pork for Thanksgiving.

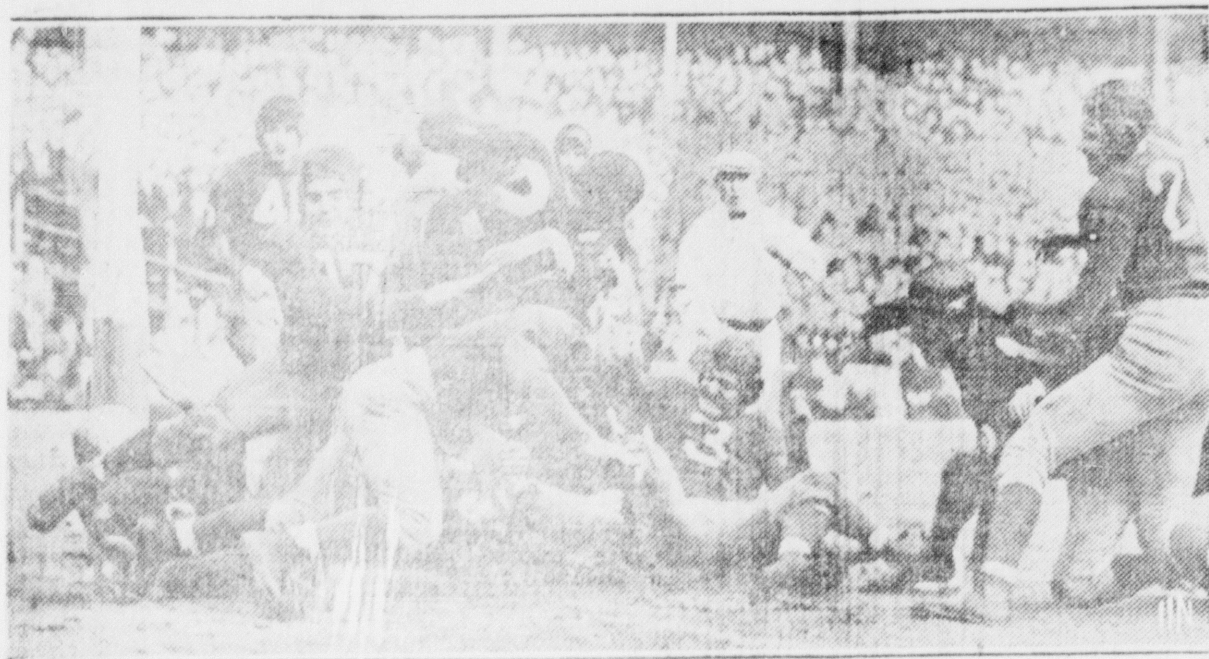
Here are three Thanksgiving dinner menus to suit different pocket-books.

Low Cost Thanksgiving Dinner
Roast Pork with Savory Stuffing
Cranberry Sauce
Rutabagas
Browned Potatoes
Heart of Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter
Mince Pie
Coffee

Medium Cost Thanksgiving Dinner
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Curled Celery
Carrot Sticks
Roast Beef or Roast Stuffed Duckling
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli
Apple and Pecan Salad
Bread and Butter
Cranberry Pie
Coffee

Very Special Thanksgiving Dinner
Oysters
Salted Pecans
Celery
Cranberry Jelly
Roast Turkey with Sausage Stuffing
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Boiled Onions
Spinach
Orange, Grapefruit and Avocado Salad
Frozen Pudding
Coffee

Redskin Ace Scores in Rain of Touchdowns



Cliff Battles, star back of the Washington Redskins, shows the big 20 on his back as he hurls the New York Giant line for six points in the Redskins 49-14 victory at New York, which clinched the Eastern pro championship. Through the line and air, the Washington team showed the strength which they expect will carry them to a mythical world championship when they meet the Chicago Bears at Chicago.

Will Announce Soon When Santa Claus Will Arrive

Mill Street Business Men's Association members, meeting last evening in Ye Olde Delaware House, advanced plans for the Christmas celebration in the borough, deciding to follow the plans made during course of the last few sessions. It will be announced within a few days just when Santa Claus will arrive in town.

Edgar Spencer was the presiding officer. The men took up the matter of parking on Mill street, and decided to request business men and their employees along that thoroughfare to refrain from parking in that congested area during the holiday season.

A special meeting of the association will occur tomorrow evening at nine o'clock in Ye Olde Delaware House.

The War Situation

Tokyo, Dec. 7.—Official advices that Japanese troops are about to storm Nanking, plunged Japan into a fever of rejoicing today in anticipation that Chinese resistance will crack and that the five months old war will end.

The official Japanese news agency added to the jubilation by announcing the Tokyo government is "likely to issue a statement withdrawing recognition from the Chinese government after the fall of Nanking."

Shortly after this dispatch was distributed, the cabinet met and was reported to have agreed to withdraw Japanese recognition from China after Nanking is occupied.

At the same time, representatives of the navy, war office and foreign office met to draft a formal statement. Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, advised Emperor Hiro Hito of the latest developments.

In government and military circles here, authorities freely predicted Nippon's troops will plant the Rising Sun flag of Japan in the center of the Chinese capital within a relative few hours—at least by tomorrow.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Dorothea White, a student at Abington Hospital, was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, Trenton, N. J., were recent visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cusack have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cusack, Oswego, N. Y.

The next meeting of the Fallsington

W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Theodore Howe, of the Fallsington-Hulmeville road.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman were: Miss Rebecca Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bratton and daughter Alma, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman and children, Leona, N. J.

The Falls Township Alumni basketball team gave a dance in community hall, Wednesday evening.

Four School Boards Organize For the Year

Continued From Page One

ly 900 parents visited the schools during American Education Week.

The ceiling in the cafeteria is to be repaired during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Fabian and Mrs. Davis, members of the school committee, reported having visited the schools during the month. The terms of Paul Forster as secretary and Emil Metzger as treasurer did not expire.

Reorganization took place for Hulmeville and for Hulmeville-Middletown school boards last week. Those named for Hulmeville board are: President, Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr.; vice-president, Mrs. Ashbel Buckman. The terms of the secretary, T. Oscar Harrison, and the treasurer, Jesse G. Webster, have not yet expired. The Hulmeville-Middletown board named Samuel Everitt as president, and Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr., as vice-president. The secretary, T. Oscar Harrison, and the treasurer, Jesse G. Webster, remain in office, their terms not yet expiring.

Those elected as directors in November in Hulmeville were: Mrs. Brien, Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, six years; Mrs. Buckman, four years; Cyrus E. Smith, two years.

During the course of election of officers for Tullytown board of directors, William E. Swangler was named president, succeeding William Parr; and Henry B. Clay was chosen vice-president. The secretary, LeRoy S. Lovett, and the treasurer, Charles R. Carson, remain in office, their terms not yet expiring. Messrs. Clay and Lovett are members of the board who were recently re-elected.

Wrong Leadership and Spirit Cause of Juvenile Delinquency

Continued From Page One

home here for delinquent boys so they don't have to be sent to reform-

atories," he told the Judges. "Delinquent boys, who live in that mansion, which has no locks or bars, under the guidance of a man and his wife, go to the public schools and to their own churches."

"I think that boys' home has done more to keep men out of penitentiaries than any single influence," Judge Schaeffer said.

The well-known juvenile delinquent authority, who was presented by Judge Calvin S. Boyer, related how five Reading boys, four of whom were senior high and one a junior high school student, committed a burglary, six felonious entries and stole from 100 automobiles, came to his attention in juvenile court.

"They were so bad at school; they would walk out any time they pleased, and tell the principal to go to a hot place. The tragedy is that they had been committing crimes for nine months and weren't caught. When they came before me in juvenile court, the father of the worst offender begged me not to send them to Glen Mills, but give them an even chance."

"I continued the case until June, the end of school, with the provision that every week I wanted a detailed report of their school work and marks brought in to me every Saturday."

"I made them 'face the music' and prevented them from reinforcing the habit by checking on them by means of their teachers, pastors, parents and friends. They were not allowed to travel together in one gang. The boys who had flunked the first semester in school got down to work. For the first few months, they had better report cards, but two of them began to slip. I had to jack them up a bit, when they let down, but in doing so they came around all right in June."

"Bear in mind that the child is a member of the community, who has gotten into trouble. Why is it necessary to have a house of detention? We don't have any house of detention. We let the child with the parents who attend the hearing. We send them a petition to appear with the child and we don't have any trouble with more than two per cent of the cases."

Judge Schaeffer, who was a former instructor of English and history in a Reading high school, asserted that from a delinquent's complete school records one can learn a lot. He stated that although Reading has one of the finest and most modern penal institutions in the East, and is referred to as "the country club," he has never yet found the fellow who

didn't wish to be free. The prison which has all outside rooms, with plenty of light and sunshine, is located on 700 acres of land. The present population has been decreasing and is now between 140 and 180. An old dingy, dungeon-like prison, prior to this one, with a capacity of 185, was crowded with many more than it could accommodate.

Insisting that the policy of the law is to keep the family together, Judge Schaeffer said he drew up a bill which provided for the cutting out of constables' and magistrates' fees when it came to a wife arresting a husband or vice versa. The purpose of the law is to see that members of a family can be brought in on petition without a wife having to arrest her husband in order to get support.

"I know quite a few men and women, who have refused to swear out warrants against one or the other in order to begin a support case, and who refuse to live with one another if one stoops to that action," said Judge Schaeffer, who added that the bill was not passed and that he was decidedly unpopular with many constables and magistrates because of that viewpoint.

Constable Earl D. Blair, who presided, presented both President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge Calvin S. Boyer, who were given an ovation.

Following the talk by President Judge Schaeffer, Mr. Blair, commenting on the co-operation and the service District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn had shown the minor law enforcements of the county during his 12 years in that capacity, presented him with a handsome cigarette lighter, a token of appreciation from the association.

Morrisville Places Five On All-Lower-Bucks-Co. Eleven

Continued From Page One

fullback Bill McCahan, who ran, punted, and passed to perfection game after game. Bill was on the team last season, but was nosed out by Danny DiMidio of Bristol this year by a single point. Danny received 22 votes and Bill received 21 for the fourth place in the first backfield.

The other quartet of Langhorne stars who placed on the second team were Tod Taddel at guard, Henny Miller at center, Lloyd Reed at end, and Chuck Klein at quarter. Klein tied Orazi, each receiving nine votes for the last position on the second team. Pete DeLuca took the other wing spot while Wilbur Van Lenten grabbed one of the tackle posts for Bristol's two second team selections, while Orazi tied with Klein for a backfield spot. Each of the other four teams placed one on the second team. Morrisville secured the other tackle position which was won by Carl Marsh. Bensalem placed Alvin Marshall at one guard spot. Captain Gene Smith, of Newtown, gained a halfback post, and Walt Wasurka, of Fallsington, won the other backfield position.

Each coach selected one or two individuals from his own team to fill each position or those positions which he felt that a member of his team deserved on either the first or second teams. All nominees received five points for a place on any coach's first team and three for a second team berth from each of the six Conference coaches. When all votes were tabulated, those having the most votes for each position were placed on the first team, and those next highest vote receivers were placed on the second team. All others who were nominated, whether they received any votes or not, were eligible for honorary mention. However, Lloyd Robbins, Fallsington end, was the only individual not to receive a second team selection or three points.

Only two Sophomores, Jim Castro, of Fallsington, and Danny DiMidio of Bristol, received first place awards on the team this year. Jim Yeager of Morrisville, and Jesse Van Zant of Bristol were the only two Juniors to place

Lower Bucks County All-Star Team for 1937 As Selected By Conference Coaches

1st Team—School—Class	Pos.	2nd Team—School—Class
Wallace, Morrisville, '38	L. E.	DeLuca, Bristol, '38
Margarum (C.), Morris, '38	L. T.	Marsh, Morrisville, '38
Jim Castro, Fallsington, '40	L. G.	Taddel, Langhorne, '40
Reitzle, Morrisville, '38	C.	Miller, Langhorne, '38
L. Chalella, Bristol, '38	R. G.	Marshall, Bensalem, '38
Van Zant, Bristol, '39	R. T.	Van Lenten, Bristol, '39
Talley, Newtown, '38	R. E.	Reed, Langhorne, '38
Pidcock, Morrisville, '38	Q. B.	Smith, Newtown, '38
Yeager, Morrisville, '39	L. H.	McCahan, Langhorne, '38
DiMidio, Bristol, '40	R. H.	Wasurka, Fallsington, '39
Robinson, Bensalem, '38	F. B.	Klein, Langhorne, '39
		Orazi, Bristol, '40

Honorable Mention: Ends—Swadis, Bensalem; Robbins, Fallsington; tackles—Wiggins, Newtown; Borman, Bensalem; guards—Vandegrift, Fallsington; centers—Tunis, Bristol; Batten, Fallsington; backs—Wollard, Bristol; Nolan, Newtown; Schaeffer, Fallsington; B. Hastings, Langhorne.

also which means that the other seven were Seniors. Two other Sophomores, Tod Taddel of Langhorne, and Jimmy Orazi of Bristol, were second team placements; while Juniors on the second team consisted of Wilbur Van Lenten of Bristol, Chuck Klein of Langhorne, and Walt Wasurka of Fallsington.

The coaches who selected the All-Conference eleven were: John Hoffman, Morrisville; Steve Juenger, Bristol; Al Tomlinson, Newtown; George Reimer, Bensalem; Charles Beck, Langhorne; Mike DeRisi, Fallsington. They chose the selected eleven because:

Bucky Wallace—outstanding defensive end and exceptionally fine pass receiver. He was on the other end of numerous passes tossed by Pidcock and Yeager, four of which he snared for touchdowns, aiding Morrisville no little.

Jack Margarum—great blocker, fine tackler, excellent place kicker, and general all around ability besides a very good field general and spirited player who was unanimously selected by the coaches for his great playing throughout the season. He was thus chosen captain of the mythical eleven.

Jim Castro—his weight plus great defensive and offensive ability rated him as the most outstanding guard in the Conference this season. His pep and spirit among the players especially when Fallsington trailed (as they always did) kept the team in a fighting mood—a quality recognized by the coaches besides his playing ability.

Red Reitzle—cool and collective on the field, equally as good on the defense as well as the offense, and capable of passing the ball just right at the right time.

Leon Chalella—one of the finest guards turned out in the Conferences in years. Always among a pile of legs and players and he generally came up with the legs of the ball carrier. Small for offensive work, this ace blocked excellently for his size.

Jesse Van Zant—his injury near mid-season was severely felt by the Cardinals for his sensational playing on both the offense and defense aided the locals to pick up much yardage

through tackle and at the same time stop cold many potential gains of no little yardage on the opposition's part.

Wally Talley—a great defensive player, a fine pass receiver, plenty of pep and spirit, a good blocker, this Newtown end stood out in his team's cause all season, making about half the total tackles in the game against Fallsington.

Jim Pidcock—a triple threat ace that any coach anywhere would welcome to the squad. He ran, punted, and passed with equal and outstanding skill. Also noted for his great blocking on the offense. This Bulldog star rolled up 65 points for his team and aided no little in their championship drive.

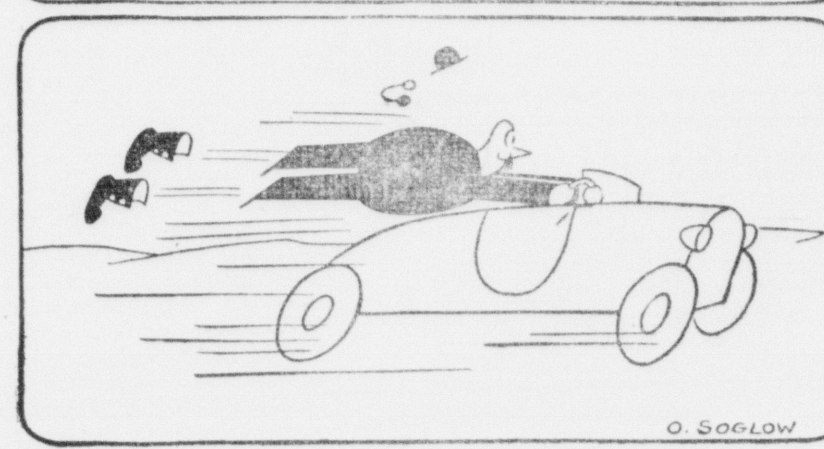
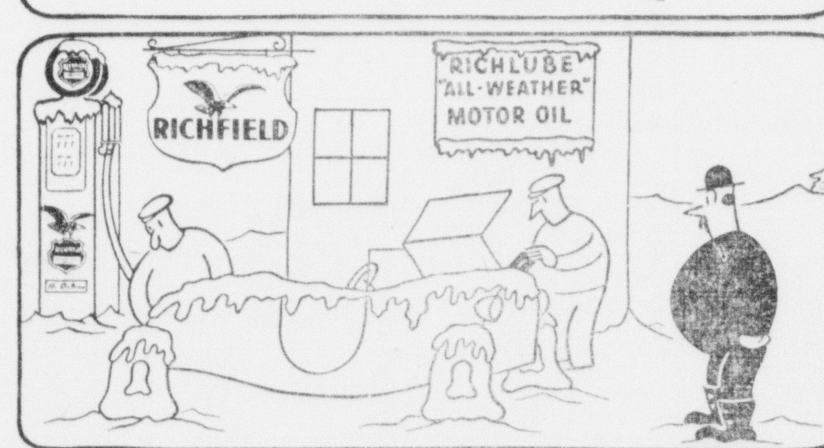
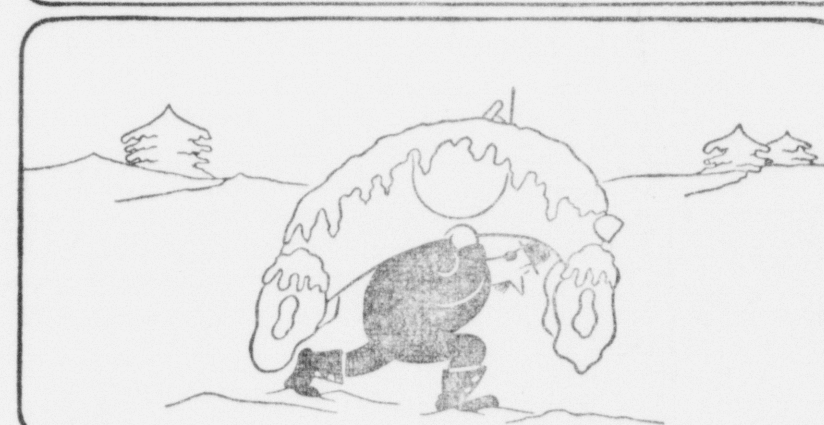
Jim Yeager—co-starred with Pidcock to form the best combination of backs in the county which all readily agreed upon. His running and passing were particularly outstanding and brilliant all season which resulted in his leading the league in individual scoring with a total of twelve touchdowns for 72 points. A great back.

Danny DiMidio—he was the bulwark of Bristol's offensive power and attack, a hard driver, and fighter. His line backs picked up plenty of yardage time and again, especially when needed. Also a good punter and passer, which was a much needed aid to Juenger this year.

Hal Robinson—Always dependable for his best ability which he displayed exceptionally well throughout the campaign for the Owls. Almost a team in himself, Hal captained the Owls very capably, hit the line hard, ran brilliantly, passed very good, and kicked brilliantly all season to help his team win their two games and gain one tie and who scored over one-third of his team's total points.

Although the team isn't the best possible that could be selected, in the minds of many people, it nevertheless represented the best in the Conference in the minds of those who train and coach the boys—the Lower Bucks County football coaches, and we congratulate them for the fine selection except for the omission of McCahan on the varsity.

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Deer and other game find a friendly haven at the home of Refuge Keeper Mason on Route 144, near Renovo, Clinton county. He is feeding deer that have become extremely tame.

Photo from Penna. Publicity Commission.